

Here is a lyrical piece about Tennessee which ranks with some of the great journalistic outbursts of the Past:

My Tennessee
(Johnson City Press-Chronicler)

"When anything is going to happen in this country," wrote William Allen White in 1922, "it happens first in Kansas. Abolition, Prohibition, the Bull Moose, the exit of the roller towel, the appearance of the bank guarantee, the blue sky law, the adjudication of industrial disputes as distinguished from the arbitration of industrial differences — these things came popping out of Kansas like bats out of hell. Sooner or later other states take up these things and then Kansas goes on breeding other troubles. Why, no one seems to know."

White, who edited the world-famous Emporia Gazette, died in 1944. Whether by that time he realized that Tennessee was crowding Kansas as "the tenth muse, the muse of prophecy," we do not know. But we believe he would know and for certain, if he were alive today. Look at the things that have come popping out of Tennessee: the Monkey Trial, the TVA, the Nine-Year-Old Bride, the Atomic Bomb, the Battle of McMinn and Polk Counties, the Awesome U-T Vols, Mass Lie Detector Tests for Policemen — one could go on and on. The point is that Tennessee is a spawning ground for a proving ground for just about anything there is, good or bad or maybe a degree of in-between.

Write Editor White: "There is just one way to stop progress in America; and that is to hire some hungry earthquake to come along and gobble Kansas up. But say that earthquake would have an awful case of indigestion for two or three epochs afterward!" And what an awful case of indigestion such an earthquake would have if it tried to swallow Tennessee in 1952! The waters of Watauga and a cluster of other lakes would strangle it, and the peaks of the Smokies and the Roan would choke it! Tennessee is a maverick. It doesn't give a whoop for the amenities. It can give its Democratic candidate for governor a record-smashing majority and in the same election, vote for the Republican candidate for President. It can keep its original constitution in pristine purity, resisting all efforts at change — the only state in the union to do that. It can rank as one of the most prosperous — and certainly the most spotlighted — states of the New South, yet maintain, in the minds of the cosmopolites, that illusion of a primitive barefooted economy.

Tennessee is really three states — East, Middle and West — living together in a semblance of harmony despite the wide economic and geographical barrier which separates them. It's people are as far apart as the distance the Long Rifles of East Tennessee and the Beale Street Blues of Mr. Ed Crump's town — as far apart as the Burley Bowl and the Land of Cotton. Like Editor White's Kansas, Tennessee is "a state of mind, a neurotic condition, a psychological phase, a symptom, indeed something undreamt of in your philosophy, and inferiority complex against the tricks and manners of plutocracy—social, political and economic."

And the things that "pop out" in Tennessee soon catch the eye of an intrigued nation. A few weeks ago it was that Johnson City's policemen were lined up to do battle with a machine called a polygraph or, in popular language, a lie detector. It was the first time, or so it was said, that an entire police force anywhere in the country had been sent into mental battle with a robot. Some of the national magazines were interested; one sent a representative to view the strange phenomenon popping out of Johnson City. For days the battle went on, the suspense lingered, Johnson City and Tennessee were opening up a new frontier. Do you want to know how this story ends? It ends with a banner headline taken fresh from the Washington Post of November 12: "19 Firemen Take Lie Test in Theft."

Rampaging Brahma Felled by Rifle
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A 30-30 rifle yesterday felled a rampaging red Brahma steer after the animal escaped from the Brown Packing company and sought refuge at the Little Rock zoo.
The steer escaped the pen while an employee was preparing to slaughter him. The animal headed for the zoo, jumped a fence and penned itself in the area enclosing the zoo's water buffalo.
Pursuers finally downed it with two shots from the rifle and one from a revolver.

STATE CIO TO MEET
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Some 200 delegates will consider impending labor legislation at the annual CIO state convention here Jan. 11-12.

George Ellison of Ft. Smith will preside.

Eleven Workers for UN Listed as Communists

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The State Department has named 11 U. S. citizens of the United Nations payroll as persons it believes are "Communists or under Communist discipline."

The Senate internal security subcommittee yesterday made public the list. Along with the names of 27 others who have been dropped from the U. N. payroll on similar security charges.

The development came in the midst of a controversy over a proposed new federal grand jury investigation of alleged Communist infiltration of the U. N., aired by House investigators.

Secretary of State Acheson testified before a House judiciary subcommittee Wednesday conceding that State Department loyalty checks on U. N. job applicants "had not been a great success." Acheson insisted, however, that national security had not been endangered by this, but that the nation's prestige had suffered "a black eye."

A State Department memorandum, released by the internal security subcommittee yesterday, said 11 Americans remain on U. N. payrolls although the department has told the U. N. they are considered to be "Communist identification." They were named as:

David Weintraub, director of the U. N. division of economic stability and development; Henry S. Bloch, Abraham Radel, Irene Pogorelsky, Rhoda Rastoff, Anna Rubinstein, Lena Spiegel Abrams-Rossman, Evelyn Thaler also named as Evelyn Stern, Dmitry Varley, Marshall Wolfe and David Zablodowski.

Blast in Chile Takes Lives of 47 Persons

VALPARAISO, Chile, (UP) — Federal police counted at least 47 persons dead and 350 injured today in a dynamite explosion believed touched off by a New Year's firecracker.

The toll was expected to go higher when rescue workers complete a search of the devastated waterfront area for many still missing and identify mutilated bodies. More deaths also were feared among the 48 seriously injured.

The explosion at 3 a. m. Thursday was touched off by a fire in downtown Valparaiso which authorities believed was started by a firecracker tossed by a New Year's reveler.

Flames spread to a wooden warehouse in which the government road department had stored an estimated 10 to 14 tons of dynamite.

The blast hurled flaming debris over a wide area and sheets of flames shot out at thousands of New Year's merry-makers who had gathered to watch firemen fight the blaze. Many were trampled to death in the panic.

It was the worst disaster to hit this city of 200,000, Chile's second largest, since the Valparaiso earthquake of 1906.

Possible Slash in Budget Is Studied
By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
NEW YORK (AP)—The incoming Eisenhower administration already is at work trying to find ways to cut the federal budget which President Truman will submit to Congress next week.

President-elect Eisenhower's fiscal specialists reportedly are confident some reductions can be made, but are guarding against any talk of big slashes.

The proposed budget which goes to Congress a week from today will be solely the work of the Truman administration, which hands over the government to the Eisenhower regime Jan. 20. The document deals with spending for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Five Certified Seed Potato Growers in County

Five certified seed sweet potato growers farm in Hempstead County.

Only ten Arkansas certified seed sweet potato growers were listed by the Arkansas State Plant Board in the Plant Board News just received by County Agent Oliver L. Adams. All ten of the growers are subject to a final inspection under rigid requirements to aid in sweet potato disease and insect control.

The Hempstead County certified growers are Ivan Bright of Hope, A. P. "Bub" Davis of Blevins, J. L. Buckley of McCaskill, and D. M. Samuel and Monroe R. Samuel of DeAnn.

Eight varieties of sweet potatoes are certified by the Hempstead County growers. These varieties offer a wide range of type and are All Gold, Porto Ricoes, Red Velvet, Gold Coin, Red Jersey, Yellow Jersey, Round-leaf Pumpkin yam and Fork-leaf Pumpkin yam.

Foster Parents Charged With Slaying Girl

DES ARC, (AP) — First degree murder charges were filed here last night against the foster parents of a 5-year-old girl, whose battered body was recovered from a water-filled rain barrel.

Prosecutor J. D. Reed filed the charges against James W. Head, 42, and his wife, Mrs. Linda Head, 33, after Mrs. Head admitted under questioning that the child was beaten prior to her death. Whereabouts of the foster father are unknown.

Dr. Anderson Nettleship, a state medical examiner, said Mary died by drowning.

Sheriff E. O. Hamilton said the foster mother, who previously had claimed little Mary Wolfe died of "natural causes," told officers yesterday that her husband beat the child with a leather strap, then hid her in a chest at their farm home near here.

She claimed, the sheriff said, that her husband removed the little girl from the house and that she didn't know where "the body" was hidden until a posse recovered it from the barrel last Tuesday.

The child is believed to have died on Christmas Eve.

"It looks like they thought she was dead when she was put in the barrel," Hamilton said, "But we won't know everything until we arrest Head."

The husky foster father, who is wanted in Ohio on charges of passing bad checks, and for bad debts, fled the Head home here Monday, Mrs. Head said.

Warn Owners to Keep Up Livestock

Sheriff C. Cook and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Royce Weisenberger yesterday called attention to the great number of livestock running at large in Hempstead County.

"This is a violation of the law and could subject the persons whose livestock is out to a fine. Violators are urged to get their livestock up and keep it up."

To persons being harassed by livestock running at large these officials suggest the following:

1. Take up the stock, notify the owner and require payment of damages and feed before surrendering the animals; or
2. Notify owner to keep the stock up; and if this does not achieve your purpose, go to your justice of the Peace, Clerk of a Court or the Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, execute an affidavit for warrant of arrest and the Sheriff will arrest the alleged offender and bring him before a magistrate.

However, Mr. Cook and Mr. Weisenberger repeated their hopes that all citizens will heed this warning but they reiterated their intention to enforce the stock law with the cooperation of all injured citizens.

Racing Group Calls for Bids, Ignores McMath

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — In defiance of Gov. McMath, the Arkansas Racing Commission today advertised for bids for a St. Francis County horse racing track.

The Commission specified that the bids would be opened at the January 16 meeting of the group. McMath had removed seven members of the Commission on grounds that a December meeting at which the Commission sanctioned the new track was closed, in violation of state statute.

The Commission took the action after Atty. Gen. Ike Murry's office held today that members of the Commission still legally hold their offices until their successors are "appointed and qualified."

The Commission voted in the closed session on Dec. 18 to ask for bids on application of the St. Francis Valley Race Association.

Robert J. Boileau, principal stockholder in the Turf Association, and Glenn C. Walther, Little Rock attorney for the track, filed application direct with the Commission after Commission Secretary Carl Parker had refused to bid. Parker acted on a request of McMath.

Boileau and Walther were associated with Dixie Downs, Inc., which sought unsuccessfully a franchise for a track at West Memphis.

McMath has steadfastly opposed a second race track in Arkansas.

Italy Is Fed Up With U. S. Undesirables

ROME, (UP) — Government sources said today Italy was fed up with Charles (Lucky) Luciano and would not take back Frank Costello, Albert Anastasia if the U. S. deports them.

The sources said Italy no longer would serve as a dumping ground for "puns and thugs of the Lucky Luciano type," even though they may be native sons.

"The next undesirable deported from the United States will not be accepted," the sources said.

Costello, reputed crime overlord now serving a jail term for defying a U. S. Senate crime investigating committee, was born in southern Italy in 1891 and entered the United States when he was four.

The U. S. Justice Department recently recommended that Costello's citizenship be revoked and that he be deported to Italy.

The Justice Department recommended similar action against Anastasia, accused

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Don't Worry About New Year Resolution — If They Were Kept the Nation Would Be Ruined

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — I had a horrible dream the other night. I dreamt that every person in America actually kept the New Year's resolutions he had made on Jan. 1.

Presbyterians Plan Special Service Sunday

"Deepening the Spiritual Life of Our Church" will be the theme discussed by six members of the Presbyterian Church at the Vesper Service at 5 o'clock.

Elder C. C. Spragins will speak as a representative of the Session. Judge James H. Pilkinton will represent the Church Building Committee, Deacon John B. Lowe will speak for the Board of Deacons and Mrs. John B. Lowe will represent the Women of the Church.

David McKenzie will bring a message from the Youth Fellowship and Superintendent James H. Miller will speak for the Sunday School.

Dock Workers Strike, Piers Are Tied Up

NEW YORK, (AP)—Three small unions of longshoremen specialists struck today, and their picket lines closed down 22 Manhattan, Brooklyn and Staten Island piers within two hours.

The walkout threatened to develop into large scale port tieups in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

A spokesman for one of the striking locals said that "nothing weighable is moving. Employers estimated that about 100 types of bulk cargo requiring weighing center New York harbor. They include coffee, sugar, hides, cocoa, beans and tin.

The strike of 462 seafarers, weighers and samplers of locals 935, 947 and 1190, AFL International Longshoremen's Association, began at 8 a.m.

Three Aged Senators End Careers

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Three veteran senators whose congressional service totals nearly 100 years are winding up careers on Capitol Hill tomorrow.

All Democrats, they are: Kenneth D. McKellar (Tenn.), 83, Senate president pro tem and chairman of the powerful appropriations committee for five years.

Tom Connally (Tex.), 75, chairman of the foreign relations committee for 10 years.

Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Wyo.), 68, chairman in the last session of the interior and insular affairs committee, the appropriations subcommittee which handles all military funds, and the Senate-House Economic Committee.

They are among 11 senators whose service expires at noon tomorrow with the death of the 82nd Congress.

of "one-day pneumonia." So most employees had cut their staffs in half, finding that was all the options they really needed to get the job done.

Department stores were empty. No one was buying on the installment plan.

Husbands, mindful of their wives' old wail, "You never talk to me any more," were talking so much that their wives were saying, "Oh, shut up for a change."

In fact every husband came home at night so regularly that every wife was doubly suspicious that he was carrying on a daytime romance with his stenographer.

Everyone was so courteous they all stood on the buses. Nobody wanted to take the other person's seat.

Taft Is Senate Floor Leader as Congress Prepares for Opening

Byrnes Admits No-Screening Policy

WASHINGTON (UP) — Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes is prepared to tell House investigators he was personally responsible for the 1940 policy under which the State Department refused to pass on Americans hired by the United Nations, it was learned today.

Informed sources said Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina, is "ready and willing" to testify before a House Judiciary subcommittee which is trying to fix blame for letting American Communists infiltrate the U. N. secretariat.

The subcommittee has already announced it wants to question Byrnes, but set no date for his appearance.

His name was injected into the inquiry by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who testified before the subcommittee Wednesday. Acheson said he assumes that Byrnes and Alger Hiss, former State Department official now in prison for lying about his Communist ties, took part in the 1946 decision to follow a "hands off" policy on Americans hired by the U. N. The policy was abandoned in 1949, when the State Department began sending the U. N. "confidential" reports on American employees suspected of being Communists.

Allies Assault Red Position, Then Retreat

By JIM BECKER
SEOUL, (AP) — Allied raiders furiously attacked a Chinese Communist position near Bunker Hill on the frozen Western Korean Front, then withdrew early today.

The U. S. Eighth Army said the raiders killed or wounded an estimated 45 Reds in a bitter hour-and-a-half battle and hand grenade battle before racing back to their own lines.

On the Eastern Front, crackling Allied rifle and machine gun fire hailed seven thrusts by North Korean Communists in sub-zero weather today and yesterday.

The probing Red units, ranging up to 70 men, were tossed back northeast of the punchbowl area, 20 miles from the east coast.

Heavy artillery barrages supported the Reds.

The Communists probed Allied positions at three other spots — two in the center and one in the west. The temperature dipped to six degrees below zero in the central sector.

The Fifth Air Force said B-26 bombers destroyed five Communist locomotives during night strikes for the second straight night.

Allied planes shot up 30 box cars and 40 supply vehicles.

Fighter-bombers pounded Communist frontlines and supply positions.

F-80 jets, diving to only 20 feet above the ground, sealed a tunnel by dropping bombs into the entrance.

No Communist jets were encountered along MIG alley.

Hope Soldier Arrives in U. S.

SEATTLE, (AP)—Forty-four Arkansas servicemen are scheduled to arrive today on two different ships from the Far East. They are among some 3,600 returnees.

Aboard the Navy transport Gen. C. C. Ballou is: Sgt. Robert E. Collier, RL 2, Hope.

Federal Judge Denies Appeal to Rosenbergs

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge today denied an appeal to save the atom spy team of Julius Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel, from death in the electric chair.

The denial was made by Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman after hearing a clemency plea for the two. They are in Sing Sing prison, scheduled to die the week of Jan. 11.

Kaufman said in denying clemency: "I still feel that their crime was worse than murder."

FBI Nabs One of Ten Most Wanted Men

GLENDAL, Ariz., (UP) — Harlan Collins Kemper, 50, a convicted automobile thief and one of the 10 "most wanted" criminals by the FBI, was arrested by special FBI agents at his home last night after working as an auto mechanic under an assumed name.

Kemper had been living here with his 11 and 17-year-old sons. He told agents who arrested him that he was "completely surprised" they had been able to track him down, and asked "how did you find me?"

Kemper was the admitted leader of a Southwest automobile theft ring which stole 58 cars in 1950 and 1951. Nine others involved in the operation already have been convicted and imprisoned.

Kemper used the name Harvey Charles Kennedy in Glendale, and also went by the name Charles or at Kennedy. When at first approached by officers, he refused to admit his identity, according to Phoenix FBI Agent Gerald Norris.

But he yielded without resistance when confronted with fingerprint evidence.

New York All Tied Up by Bus Walkout

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of New Yorkers turned to autos, taxis and the shoeshine express today as the biggest bus strike in the city's history entered a second day.

A semi-holiday week-end, with schools and many offices closed, softened the impact of the strike which 8,200 employees of the CIO Transport Workers Union launched at midnight New Year's Eve against eight privately owned bus lines.

There was no sign of a settlement in the walkout which has taken on a political complexity. The union is sore at Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri because he charged "collusion" between the TWU and the truck companies to force higher fares. The union demands a 40-hour week, instead of the current 44 hours, and pay raises.

Democrats Pick Johnson as Minority Leader

By WILLIAM THEIS
WASHINGTON, (INS) — Senate Republicans today picked Sen. Taft, Ohio, for floor leader, Sen. Saltonstall, Mass., for whip, and former Rep. Harness (R-Ind.) for sergeant-at-arms.

Sen. Bridges, N. H., former GOP floor leader, was elected president pro tempore of the senate, and Sen. Knowland, Calif., who had figured earlier in the leadership race, was named chairman of the GOP policy committee.

Mark Ticio was named as the GOP senators' choice for secretary of the Senate. He has been secretary to the minority. The post of secretary of the majority was not filled.

Senate Democrats, in a separate meeting, unanimously elected Sen. Johnson (D-Tex.), a minority leader, and Sen. Clements (D-Ky.) as minority whip.

Johnson told newsmen there was no discussion of the possible change over rules changes which threaten to delay organization of the senate tomorrow. He described the meaning as "very harmonious" and said the 44 Democratic senators "seemed to be in good cheer and high hopes."

Most of the selections had been expected although the choice of sergeant-at-arms had been doubtful. William Reed, who has been assistant sergeant-at-arms, was also in the race.

With Republicans controlling the Senate's organization, the Democratic selections are considered tantamount to election.

Sen. Millikin, Colo., GOP candidate chairman, and Sen. Young, N. D., its secretary, were expected.

The Republicans designated Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, 54, a chaplain under Democratic control to continue in that post.

Sen. Morris, Ore., who bolted the GOP to support Gov. Stevenson in the presidential election, was invited to attend the Republican caucus but did not show up. Morris now calls himself an independent.

Democratic members of House selected outgoing speaker Rayburn, Texas, to be their leader in the new Congress.

Rayburn said he probably will not be the minority whip. McCormack was House majority leader in the 82nd Congress.

In an address to the Democratic House members during an hour-long session behind closed doors Rayburn pledged that his party will not be an "obstructionist party."

130 Killed in Highway Accidents

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents led the toll of the nation's mounting toll of road deaths over the New Year's holiday.

The fatal mishaps on the highways were running behind last year's record mark set last week. Nearly three full days of the Year's holiday remained.

Traffic accidents claimed at least 130 lives compared with more than 200 at the same time last Christmas holiday. Sixteen lost their lives in fires and others were killed in various accidents.

The 173 violent deaths from 6 p.m. Wednesday to today compared to 274 in the period of the Christmas holiday.

Traffic fatalities soared to a high 666 during the four-day Christmas holiday, were 744 accidental deaths.

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Although the budget total won't be announced officially until Truman sends it to the Capitol, there has been speculation the spending estimate is around 80 billion dollars.

Eisenhower has been kept informed of the outgoing administration's budget planning through reports submitted to him by Detroit banker Joseph M. Dodge, the general's pre-inauguration representative in the Budget Bureau.

Those reports are the basis for the confidence of Eisenhower aides that some cuts can be made. But as GOP congressional leaders also have stated, they feel there probably will be no substantial reductions in federal spending until the fiscal year starting July 1, 1954.

Nashville Man Is Named Circuit Judge
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. McMath's office announced today that George Steel of Nashville has been appointed to fill the Ninth Judicial District judgeship vacated by Judge Wesley Howard of DeQueen.

The district is composed of Little River, Sevier, Howard, Pike and Polk counties.

Steel once served as prosecuting attorney for the Ninth District and his brother, Bobby Steel, recently completed his second term as the district prosecutor.

Italy Is Fed Up With U. S. Undesirables
ROME, (UP) — Government sources said today Italy was fed up with Charles (Lucky) Luciano and would not take back Frank Costello, Albert Anastasia if the U. S. deports them.

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In fact every husband came home at night so regularly that every wife was doubly suspicious that he was carrying on a daytime romance with his stenographer.

Everyone was so courteous they all stood on the buses. Nobody wanted to take the other person's seat.

Some 512 veteran Internal Revenue Bureau agents had dropped dead of shock after checking 24 million income tax returns without finding a single error by a taxpayer in favor of himself.

The nation had never been healthier, most people had never been individually wealthier or better behaved. But the stock market had plummeted to a record low, the backed-up savings had created financial chaos, and everyone was worried and fearful, saying:

"If people change their habits this fast, there is no telling what you can put money in as a long term investment and feel safe. They might even start cobbling their own shoes."

I woke from this dream in a cold sweat of terror. And the moral, guess is:

"Don't worry too much about New Year's resolutions. If everybody kept them, they'd ruin the country."

FBI Nabs One of Ten Most Wanted Men
GLENDAL, Ariz., (UP) — Harlan Collins Kemper, 50, a convicted automobile thief and one of the 10 "most wanted" criminals by the FBI, was arrested by special FBI agents at his home last night after working as an auto mechanic under an assumed name.

Kemper had been living here with his 11 and 17-year-old sons. He told agents who arrested him that he was "completely surprised" they had been able to track him down, and asked "how did you find me?"

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1952 Tough on Farmers Over Nation

By HAROLD HART
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The year just ended was a tough one for the nation's farmers—Arkansas not excepted.

The South, Southwest and West had the harshest. Arkansas was plagued additionally by extensive forest fires. All that adds up to less money for the producer.

The Agriculture Department says the amount that farmers got was about 40 cents from each dollar spent by the consumer. That was the lowest point since World War I.

The little came in the amount of money farmers had to spend in order to make a crop. The Department says assembling, processing and distributing farm-produced goods climbed to a record level in 1952.

All this adds up to the farmer's financial worry of will the cost of making a crop exceed the price he can get when the products are marketed.

This black picture apparently extends to the food crop.

Agricultural Statistician Miles McComb says production of livestock raised in Arkansas this year was out two-thirds below last year's output. Once again—the drought.

Along these lines, W. J. Probst, director, Agricultural Extension Service, adds a note of caution.

Purchasing only tested seeds.

Probst says back-yard and over-the-fence buying of low-grade seed harvested in 1952 is not recommended. It is extremely hazardous.

The agronomist adds that farmers should determine early how much seed they will need and make the purchase as soon as possible. Arkansas farmers usually begin seed purchases in February.

The Arkansas Poultry Association says the expansion of the poultry industry in the state should be coordinated. And the Association has appointed 10 committees to work toward that end.

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Woman, Ill From Poison, To Hospital

By HAROLD HART
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—A woman, who has been seriously poisoned with arsenic, was taken today to the hospital to get away from the home where she has been parading.

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WINNER IN FIGHT AGAINST ARTHRITIS—The emaciated boy at left, and the happy and healthy youngster at right are one and the same person, Arthur Sabatini, of New York. The nine-year-old boy will soon wear from posters across the nation. He has been chosen as the model for the 1953 poster which heralds the \$5,000,000 fund campaign of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. Arthur was stricken in 1948 with SLE, a form of rheumatoid arthritis which attacks children and is often fatal. Conventional treatment failing, he was one of the first arthritis victims to receive the newly discovered drug, cortisone. It is estimated that six million persons in the United States suffer from one of the 60 crippling forms of arthritis.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Cox — Thomas Wedding Event by Candlelight

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Mary Lou Thomas and Ernest Harley Cox Jr., in a double ring ceremony at the Prescott Methodist Church at 4 o'clock Saturday, December 27. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Thomas and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Cox Sr.

The Reverend Warren D. Golden officiated. The altar banked with greenery interspersed with wrought iron candelabra with lighted tapers to form a tree topped by a lighted cross and intermingled with floor baskets of white gladiolus and erythronium. Christmas greenery, tied with white satin bows decorated the pews.

Mrs. Lera Johnson, organist, accompanied Miss Patsy Barton of Fort Smith who sang "I Love Thee" and "Because" before the ceremony. As the couple knelt at the altar, Lefty Gentry of Little Rock sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride proceeding down the aisle on the arm of her father, was lovely in an ivory satin and chantilly lace gown fashioned with a deep neckline accentuated by chantilly lace applique encrusted with seed pearls. The full chantilly lace skirt fell from a basque waist and featured satin panniers that extended to a cathedral train, a modern version of Martha Washington's wedding gown.

Her finger tip vail of illusion was caught to a pearl headband and she carried lilacs of the valley and orchids.

The maid of honor was Miss Diana Reid of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Longino of Texarkana, Miss Mary Jean Shellhorn of DeWitt, Mrs. George Parker, Jr., of Little Rock and Miss Carolyn Cox of Fulton, Junior bridesmaid Miss Carolyn Cox of Lincoln, Nebraska. Their American beauty velvet and net dresses were designed with portrait necklines and bouffant skirts. Their head-dresses were matching velvet hypos entwined with pearls and they carried matching velvet muffs with spray arrangements of white stock.

Ernest H. Cox served his son as best man. Ushers were Jim Thomas, brother of the bride, Douglas Stone of Columbus, Miss., Bill Gerber of Memphis, Tenn., Lt. Bill Eney of Fort Smith and Lt. Rod Ross of Fort Moultrie, Ga.

Mrs. Thomas wore a wood rose model with mauve and black accessories and an orchid corsage. For her son's wedding Mrs. Cox's powder blue crepe was accented with pink and navy blue accessories and white stock and mums.

Mrs. W. D. Putrell, maternal grandmother of the groom, was attired in a black crepe dress with accessories of black and pink. Her corsage was pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. W. E. Cox, Sr., paternal grandmother of the groom, chose a frock of plum crepe with mauve accessories and pinned a corsage of pink sweetheart roses at her shoulder.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception at their home.

Floor baskets filled with white chrysanthemums flanked the living room mantle that featured an arrangement of roses carrying out the bridal colors of American beauty and white.

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly greeted the guests and presented them to the bride.

Mrs. John H. Barry, Jr., of Fort Smith, sister of the groom, presided at the guest book. Miss Joan Kari was at the piano.

The bride's table was outside

with an imported cut work cloth and centered with her bouquet flanked by crystal candelabra holding lighted tapers. The three tiered wedding cake, decorated with white roses and topped with double wedding rings, was served by Mrs. R. A. DeLamar. Mrs. J. M. Futrell of Camden and Mrs. J. S. Battle of Fulton presided at the punch bowl. All appointments were of crystal.

The buffet arrangement of white mums and stock was reflected in a hanging oval mirror and carried out the wedding ring motif.

Others assisting in cordials were Mrs. Pat Combs, Mrs. Billy Murphy of Texarkana, Miss Mary Beth Bryson, Mrs. Rod Bone, Mrs. W. D. Hamby, Mrs. Floyd Hubbard and Mrs. Andrew Davis.

The bride's traveling ensemble was a blue rabbit hair wool suit worn with a blue velvet hat, navy and white accessories and an orchid corsage.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cox will be at home in Fayetteville where they are seniors at the University of Arkansas.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Gentry, Mr.

and Mrs. U. A. Gentry, J. G. Darwin, Hubert Mayes, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bull, Mr. Bob Robertson, Mr. George Pakis of Little Rock.

Mrs. V. L. Lovells, Mrs. J. P. Barker, Miss Douglas Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Futrell and Suzanne of El Dorado.

Mrs. J. Eugene Fultz, Mr. Edwin Fultz, Mrs. H. D. Futrell of Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Primm, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren, Mrs. Norman Whitaker, Jr., Miss Lucy Primm of Snackover.

Don Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hay, of Texarkana.

Tony Boyett, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow, Sr., Mrs. A. D. Brannon, Mr. Sonny Brannon, Mrs. W. C. Gentry, Billy Gentry of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox, Miss Catherine Cox, Miss Ruth Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Cox, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Cox, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox, Mr. Ken Cox, Mrs. J. J. Battle, Miss Mattie Royston, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Blackwood of Fulton.

Bob Wright of Lewisville, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Phillips and Mr. Pat Phillips of Ashdown, Mr. Bill Williams of Arkadelphia, Mr. John G. Holland of Ft. Smith, Mr. Clint

Huey of Hot Springs, Mrs. Rod Doss of Moultrie, Ga., Miss Eve Deltrey of Pine Bluff, Lt. Scott Boaz of San Antonio, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson of Nashville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miss Esle Gentry of Emmet, Dr. and Mrs. John Barrow, Jr., of Helena, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Coleman of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. S. B. Goe and Miss Artie Goe of Wichita Falls, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Grand Prairie, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and Mrs. Douglas Stone of Columbus, Miss., Dr. and Mrs. Harry Stone of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wommack, Miss Lou Wommack of DeQueen, Mr. Charles Tompkins, Jr., of New Orleans.

March of Dimes Drive To Open January 2

Millard Daniel, Nevada County campaign director of the 1953 March of Dimes, has announced that the campaign will be conducted nationally from January 2 to January 31.

This is the second year that a full month campaign has been made necessary by the seriously mounting financial responsibilities of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

The increased need for money results not only from the record number of families needing assistance in the wake of 1952's worst epidemic in history, but also from the growing number of patients stricken in previous years who continue to need March of Dimes help. It is estimated that 50,000 of these carry-over patients are still on the rolls this January.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper Honored on Monday

Members of the Victory HD Club and their husbands entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Durham on Monday evening for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, who leave soon for Texarkana to make their home.

The dining table was centered with an ivory ring filled with ivy and an arrangement of nandina berries decorated the buffet.

A pleasant evening was spent in conversation and singing and after which Mrs. Roy Loomis, club president, presented Mrs. Cooper with a basket filled with lovely handkerchiefs. Mrs. Nat Woolsey, vice-president, presented Mr. Cooper with a basket filled with handkerchiefs.

Cake and coffee were served to twenty-three members and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Loomis of Little Rock, who were guests.

Out of town guests at the funeral of Dr. J. E. Gentry at the McCaskill Methodist Church in McCaskill December 29 were:

Mrs. O. Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Black, Booneville; Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Gentry, Grey Gentry, Mrs. Matthey Thomas, Mrs. E. F. Wade, Mrs. Dorothy Denham, Mrs. Howard Halley, J. A. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. George Tier, of Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams, Bill Williams, Arkadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gentry, Mrs. Ed Gentry, Hubert Knox, Mrs. Mae Hampton, A. L. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Compton, Nashville;

W. W. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Compton, Mrs. Graydon An-

Strike Piles Up Garbage in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md.—Garbage piled up in backyard cans and dirt collected in gutters today as the city began to feel the effects of a strike by 5,300 laborers.

It also appeared schools might not open on schedule after the holidays Monday because some janitors belong to the striking union.

Meanwhile, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro warned that the walkout "threatens the health, welfare and safety" of all citizens of this city of nearly a million people.

No further talks have been set in the wage dispute, and neither union nor city officials would predict how long the strike might last.

The garbage collectors, street sweepers and other municipal laborers went on strike as their contract ended Wednesday at midnight. The men, represented by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, are asking for a 25-cent an hour increase in pay. They scaled the demand down from their first proposal for 62 cents more.

Workers get \$1.19½ an hour for light labor and \$1.22½ for heavy duty labor.

City negotiators have offered five cents more for swing-shift and night differential work.

An emergency session of the Board of Superintendents of public schools was called today to discuss ways of keeping the schools open.

A union spokesman asserted that emergency work would be done, but he did not say what this would include. The union told its janitors to heat school buildings only enough to keep the pipes from freezing.

Italy Is

Continued from Page One

"Iord high executioner" of a kill-for-money gang known as "Murder, Inc."

But Italian sources said most of the native-born hoodlums now causing trouble in the US left Italy when they were children "and learned how to be gangsters in America, not here."

"They went to the United States, never got citizenship, we get the end product when an American court rules they are no longer wanted," one of the sources said.

"We don't want them either. There never will be another Luciano case."

Luciano entered the U. S. at

thony, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Hope; John Eagle, John DeWoody, Sid Puttler, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Coleman, Mrs. Lela Hayes, Mrs. Morrison McLelland, Mrs. Floyd Hubbard, Mrs. Frances Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Cox, Mrs. John Barrow, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Mrs. E. E. Shell, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Mrs. Wells B. Hamby, Mrs. Julia Gann, Prescott; Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips

Ashtown.

Markets

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS (UP) — Livestock:

Hogs 12,000; moderately active early; later slow; barrows and sows 25.50 lower than Wednesday's average; sows mostly .50 lower; spots .75 off; bulk choice 120-270 lbs 12.25-12.65; several loads uniform choice No. 1 and 2 mostly 100-215 lbs 12.75; 240-270 lb bulkers 17.25-18.00; 230-300 lbs 16.50-17.25; 150-170 lbs 17.25-18.50; 120-140 lbs 15.00-16.50; sows 400 lbs down 15.00-15.50; heavier sows 13.00-14.50; boars 1.50-13.00.

Cattle 1,000; calves 600 Small supply; about 50 per cent cows; very few steers; a meager number of butcher yearlings offered; trading moderately active and generally fully steady; a few commercial steers and heifers 13.00-21.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.50; canners and cutters 11.00-14.00; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-16.50; cutters 13.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 23.00-36.00; individual prime 37.00-40.00; utility and commercial 10.00-25.00; culls 12.00-15.00.

Sheep 1,200; trade active and steady with Wednesday; run larger than Friday's average account; run all woolled lambs most of which choice to choice and prime; bulk early sales 21.50-22.25; some lambs of mostly prime grade held above 22.25; few lots good and choice 21.00 and occasionally below; some heavy lambs down to 19.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures were steady today in quiet trading. Mill buying and short covering extended early gains to \$1.76 a bale. When the demand was satisfied, the market eased partially on hedging and liquidation.

Late afternoon prices were 60 to 80 cents a bale higher than the previous close, March 33.00, May 34.43 and July 34.72.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — On the first day of the new year the Stock market maintained a steady course.

Price changes spread out over a range of around a point either way, but most were in the smaller fractions.

Stocks enjoyed an early vogue with gains all around. Motors, which have suffered several recent markets higher, dropped back today with a spurt of activity.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains tried hard to make a brave upward start in the new year today, but they could not get far away from previous closing levels.

Most cereals posted fractional gains early in the session and attempted several rallies during the day. Wheat did best on these upturns in view of sales to Yugoslavia via. Corn was helped by a grant of eight million dollars to Austria for buying American corn.

Wheat closed lower to 1/4 higher, March \$2.33 1/4-3/4, corn 1/4 lower, March \$1.64-1/2, oats un-

changed to 1/4 lower, March 82 1/2-1/4 rye 1/4-1/2 higher, May \$1.91 1/2-1/4, soybeans 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, January \$3.00 1/4-1/2.

Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.65 1/4; No. 2, 1.63 1/4-64; No. 3, 1.59 1/4-63; No. 4, 1.53-57 1/2; No. 5 white 2.12. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 92-92 1/2; No. 3 heavy white 90.

Barley nominal; malting 1.35-1.35 1/2. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; sweet clover 9.00-9.50; redtop 1.00-39.00; alsike 29.00-30.00; timothy 13.00-13.50; red clover 29.0-3 Soybeans: none

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) — Live poultry: steady; receipts 407 coops; FOB paying prices unchanged; h-c-a-v-y hens 27-30; light hens 21-21; roasters 31-33; old roosters 18-20; ducks 32.

M3 ADD POULTRY

Butter steady; receipts 543,773; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/4 cent a pound higher; 93 score AA and 92 A 68 1/2; 90 B 64.5; 89 C 63; cars: 90 B 65.5; 89 C 63.75.

Eggs weak; receipts 10,534; wholesale buying prices unchanged to three cents a dozen lower; U. S. large 45; U. S. mediums 43; current receipts 37; dirties 36; checks 35.

Four American Missionaries Leave China

HONG KONG (P) — Four American Baptist missionaries, who had been held in solitary confinement in Red China since April, 1951, arrived at this British crown colony tonight.

One was so thin it appeared his clothing might slip off. All were weak and emaciated but said they were not tortured except for being confined to their rooms at Swatow, China.

They are Dr. Emanuel H. Goldt, Rochester, N. Y., a veteran of 32 years in China; Miss Abbie G. Soper, Boston, N. H., 34 years in China; Miss Louise M. Giffin, Duluth, Minn., and Loren E. Neren, Grandville, Ohio.

They are members of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society with headquarters in New York. They declined to discuss their experience on the grounds it might endanger Chinese friends in Swatow.

Woman Shot in Family Quarrel

PARAGOULD (P) — Sheriff Chester Shirley said Mrs. Blanche Gerald of Paragould was wounded by two bullets here yesterday in what he called "family trouble."

She was not believed to be seriously injured.

He said 78 year old Chris Wright, Mrs. Gerald's brother, was arrested in connection with the shooting. The sheriff quoted Mrs. Gerald as saying her brother had threatened to kill her and shot at her on the steps of the Gerald home.

No charges were filed against the Paragould liquor store operator.

In ancient Rome it was the custom for a girl to offer her dolls on the altar of Diana when she reached maturity.

changed to 1/4 lower, March 82 1/2-1/4 rye 1/4-1/2 higher, May \$1.91 1/2-1/4, soybeans 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, January \$3.00 1/4-1/2.

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Statement of Condition of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOPE, ARKANSAS

At the Close of Business on December 31, 1952

RESOURCES

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Loans | \$ 743,785.55 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 1.00 |
| Other Assets | 302.97 |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank | 9,000.00 |
| Bonds and Securities | 1,066,505.63 |
| U. S. Government Bonds | 2,549,454.62 |
| Cash and Sight Exchange | 1,437,757.34 |
| TOTAL | \$5,806,807.11 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Capital Stock | \$ 100,000.00 |
| Surplus | 200,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 150,714.04 |
| Reserved for Taxes | 8,833.29 |
| Reserved for Dividend | 8,000.00 |
| Deposits | 5,339,259.78 |
| TOTAL | \$5,806,807.11 |

\$10,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Officers

| | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Lloyd Spencer | President |
| W. Kendall Lemley | Vice President |
| Syd McMath | Exec. Vice Pres. |
| Thomas E. Hays | Cashier |
| Cecil J. O'Steen | Asst. Cashier |
| Verdon L. Sparks | Asst. Cashier |

Directors

| | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Graydon Anthony | W. Kendall Lemley |
| J. P. Duffie | Syd McMath |
| B. W. Edwards | E. M. McWilliams |
| Vincent W. Foster | Earl O'Neal |
| W. H. Gunter | Lloyd Spencer |
| Thomas E. Hays | E. P. Stewart |

Statement of Condition of the

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

HOPE, ARKANSAS

At the Close of Business on December 31, 1952

RESOURCES

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Loans and Discounts | \$1,518,647.98 |
| Banking House and Fixtures | 20,760.00 |
| United States Bonds | 1,350,000.00 |
| Other Bonds and Securities | 1,223,122.87 |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank | 12,000.00 |
| Demand Loans on Cotton | 329,935.83 |
| Cash and Exchange | 1,176,899.09 |
| TOTAL | \$5,631,365.77 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Capital Stock | \$ 125,000.00 |
| Surplus | 275,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 37 |

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Friday, January 2
Rose Garden Club will meet on Friday, January 2, at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dale Wilson, 506 North Hervey with Mrs. John S. Gibson, Jr., as co-hostess.

Sunday, January 4
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with "Open House" Sunday, January 4 from 2 to 5 o'clock at their home on Avenue D and Prichard.

Monday, January 5
Circle No. 1 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach, 1115 South Elm, with Mrs. O. C. Sutton as co-hostess Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Thursday, January 8
Pat Cleburne Chapter UDC will have their luncheon at Barlow Hotel January 8. Mrs. B. H. Sawyer, Arkansas State President, will be guest speaker. She will use as her topic "Phases of UDC Work." Please note the change of date.

Coming and Going

Miss Nancy Claxton of Little Rock is visiting her sister, Mrs. Neu Crow, and Dr. Crow.

Mrs. M. R. Neal and son of Port Arthur, Texas, Mrs. Lyle Easterling and children of Baytown, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tarpel and son of Beaumont, Texas, were the holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purdie of Route 4, Hope.

Mrs. Jack Lowe has returned from Alexandria, La., where she visited her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Broening of Little Rock are visiting Mrs. Broening's sister, Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mr. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hutson, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor attended the Cotton Bowl Game in Dallas yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lookadoo of Arkadelphia were the New Year's eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Weisenberger and attended the dance held at the Hope Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Russell, Jr. have returned to Dallas after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. Lois Russell.

Mr. J. M. Loe and Mr. C. B. Loe of Fort Worth, Texas, left today after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glanton and other relatives.

Mrs. O. W. Duderger and daughter, Mary, of St. Charles, Mo. is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. F. Horton, and brother, F. M. Horton and family.

Lake Superior navigation is closed by ice about four months a year.

Explosion May Greet New Congress

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is an ABC on the explosion expected in the Senate tomorrow when the new 83rd Congress opens and a group of Northern Democrats and Republicans try to get the filibuster rules changed.

If the rules are changed to prevent filibusters by the Southern Democrats — it's almost certain no civil rights laws can be passed by Congress during the Eisenhower administration.

Although House and Senate conduct their business under rules approved by the members of both houses, the rules of the two are not the same. There are 435 House members but only 98 senators. All 435 House members are elected (or re-elected) every two years and for terms of two years only. So it's really a brand new, freshly-elected House which begins business every two years, just like this one.

Because of this, the House is not, in a strict sense, considered a continuing body. So every two years, at the start of business, it has to adopt rules under which it will do business.

And, as regularly as a clock, each new House adopts the rules of the preceding House. The point is: Each new House actually adopts its own rules even though they are exactly the same rules the old House had.

It's different in the Senate which considers itself a continuing body because the 98 members serve six-year terms. And the terms overlap. Every two years only one-third of the senators, 32, have to face the voters. The rest still have unexpired terms.

So, since they don't consider themselves a new body every two years, the senators have treated their rules as permanent. They don't adopt new ones every two years. That's one of the important points in any Senate explosion tomorrow. But here is another equally important:

In the House, with its 435 members, debate is limited. So there are no House filibusters. That's why in recent years Northern Democrats in the House have been able to team up and pass civil rights legislation over the Southern Democrats' protests.

But in this century no important civil rights legislation has been passed in the Senate where rules of debate are different. Any time the Northern Democrats and Republicans have teamed up, giving them a majority vote on a civil rights measure, the Southern Democrats were able to prevent their voting by filibustering until they gave up the fight.

Since, there are 98 senators, a quorum, enough for doing business, would be 49. And in passing the usual measures which flow through the Senate only a simple majority vote is needed — a majority of the 49. That's covered by a Senate

Courageous Mother Is Some Better

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The mother who risked her life to give Caesar's birth to a fourth son last Friday was reported getting along fine today.

Doctors plan further tests to determine whether the mother, Mrs. Jean Garrett, 27, is suffering from Hodgkin's Disease, a form of lymphatic cancer. She was believed to be a likely victim of the generally fatal disease until a test turned up negative Tuesday. Hospital attendants reported Mrs. Garrett's baby was doing fine also.

Hank Williams, Singer, Dies

OAK HILL, W. Va. (AP) — Hillbilly singer, composer, Hank Williams died today while traveling through West Virginia en route to Centon, O., for a personal appearance.

Charles Carr, chauffeur for the radio and recording star, said the 37-year-old Williams became unconscious in his automobile near here. He was dead on arrival at an Oak Hill Hospital. Cause of death was not immediately determined.

Williams was the composer of a number of hillbilly and popular songs, including the current hit "Jambalaya" as well as "Wedding Bells," and "Cold, Cold Heart."

DOUBLE DEATH

LANFAIRPWILL, Wales, (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Pritchard, 61, was killed when she was knocked down by a car here last night.

The driver, William Clayton, 54, got out, looked at her, and fell dead himself.

rule. There's no argument about that.

But there's another rule: It says any time a group of senators dislikes a bill under consideration, or even a motion to bring up such a bill, they can filibuster until the other side gives up unless a constitutional two-thirds of the senators — 64 of the 98 — vote to smash the filibuster. Getting 64 senators to vote to kill a filibuster against a civil rights bill is just about impossible.

Since a 64-senator vote to end a filibuster is so hard to get, couldn't the senators change this rule? That's where the Southern Democrats really have their opponents over a barrel. There is no provision in the Senate rules for ending a filibuster against an attempt to change those rules.

No matter how you look at it, any attempt to change the rules might, from the viewpoint of those Northern Democrats and Republicans who want a change, seem hopeless. Apparently, they don't think so. This is what they have been talking of doing:

Trying to get Vice President Barkley, who'll be presiding over the Senate when it opens, to rule that the Senate, like the House, is not a continuing body but must adopt its rules afresh every two years.

They hope that, if the Senate agreed, it might also agree, when adopting new rules, to drop or modify the one against ending a filibuster.

If this attempt is made, the Senate may wind up in one of the most magnificent parliamentary tangles in its history because the Southerners will be in there from the start, fighting and probably filibustering.

Starts Sunday at the Saenger



Randolph SCOTT pulls Lee MARVIN away from Donna REED in this scene from Columbia's "HANGMAN'S KNOT," in color by Technicolor.

Starts Sunday at the Rialto



HENRY MORGAN, VAUGHN MONROE and JOAN LESLIE in a dramatic moment from Republic's "TOUGHEST MAN IN ARIZONA."

DOROTHY DIX

Wandering Husband

Dear Miss Dix: We have been married ten years, and were very happy until two years ago, when my husband disappeared with no reason. He left a note, but no explanation. Later he returned, and I took him back as if nothing had happened. He apologized but still gave no reason for his action. Two months later he left again and returned as before. Things were fine for a year, then one morning I awoke to find him gone again. I love my husband dearly, but since taking him back the third time I have been a nervous wreck. Every time he is later than usual coming home I wonder if he's coming at all. I don't think I can bear the suspense much longer. He does not like me to talk about it and I still know nothing of his disappearance. What must I do to stop this dreadful feeling?

MRS. L. T.

Answer: Since your feeling of apprehension is completely justified and, in fact, about the only way you could feel under the circumstances, there really is nothing you can do to control it. It's practically certain that your husband will repeat the pattern of disappearance, so resign yourself to the fact and be agreeably surprised when he returns at night.

Give Wanderer An Ultimatum. Why have you been so foolish as to take him back time after time with no explanations? By now the man is convinced that he can come and go at his pleasure disregarding any obligation to offer reasons or excuses! The situation as it now exists would make a nervous wreck of anyone.

Whether your husband likes to discuss the matter or not, make him listen while you tell him that the next disappearing act will be the last. And stick to it. When — and to give him the benefit of a very slim doubt, add if — he goes, consider him gone for good and see what you can do to make a new life for yourself.

It would be a fine thing if you could induce your husband to see a psychiatrist in an attempt to uncover the cause of his restlessness.

Dear Miss Dix: The boy I like is 18, the same age as I am. We get along wonderfully except that he is very moody. When he gets one of his spells he won't speak to me, which leaves me in a very difficult position. He tells me to overlook these moods, but I am always worried that something he did or said brought it on. E. W.

Answer: Moodiness is fairly characteristic of the adolescent boy and is usually outgrown. When one of these moods overtakes him, you are better off to leave him than to try coping with the situation. You are too young, anyway, to be in a position of conciliation, and should let it be understood that you won't stay in the boy's company when he goes off into a great silence.

Dear Miss Dix: I'm a sailor of 19, going with a girl of 17. She writes often but never about anything but school. She never tells me about herself, or home. Her mother is against my religion and I'm wondering if she is influencing the girl against me. Should I stop writing to her, or go on as if nothing is wrong?

S. A.

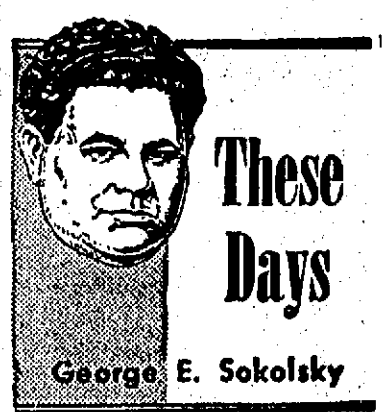
Answer: A girl so young is bound to be influenced by her mother's ideas of a boy, especially when the boy is away. Since a situation of mixed religion carries so many seeds that will sprout into future trouble, I suggest that you try to find another girl. Surely there are other girls in your home town who will be glad to write you.

Dear Miss Dix: My problem is a summer romance. While on vacation I met two boys, Hal and Bud.

I fell in love with Hal, but Bud liked me and asked me out. I refused, then when I came home I saw Hal several times, but not Bud. Now I realize it is Bud I liked all along. How can I get in touch with him? I'm 15.

Answer: If Bud really likes you, he'll respond with enthusiasm to an invitation to spend an evening in your house with some of his old friends from the country. Why not arrange such an occasion, and see if he picks up your cue?

Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.



THE CONGRESS

For 17 days, a Republican Congress will meet under a Democratic President. The 83rd Congress assembles to organize and to receive an address from the President and his Budget message. It will rearrange its committees, with Republican chairmen replacing Democrats. And then it will attend the Inauguration of the new President and get down to business.

The Republicans hold a tenuous majority in both Houses. It is an organizing but not a working majority. The result of this must be that the Republicans will have to depend on some Democrats to vote along with them on major measures. It will take very astute handling of the new President's legislative program to carry it through Congress.

It has been usual for a new President to have what is called a honeymoon, that is a period of about six months when he is given a chance to familiarize himself with the office and to show his calibre. It is not good taste to hit at him during this period, unless he makes such errors as cannot be tolerated.

The narrowness of the majority in either House may, however, encourage the Democrats to act more quickly so as to pave the way for a victory in 1954. One-third of the Senate and the whole of the House of Representatives will run in that year and if the Democrats can pick up two Senators and nine members of the Representatives, the tables will be turned and their members will head the Congressional committees.

On the other hand, the Republicans will try to make such a record as will increase their majority. At present, the Republicans are unified in Congress and there is close cooperation with the new President.

General Eisenhower has a conception of teamwork which is splendid in the Army but cannot be practiced in Congress. In the Army he dealt with specially trained men, accustomed to working together, whose future depended upon the approval of their superior officers. In Congress, he will encounter men in whom is vested the representation of the people of particular areas in accordance with the Constitution.

The career of a member of Congress is wholly dependent upon his constituency. One of his jobs is to get re-elected and that is a local matter. Senator Scott Lucas stood very high with President Truman, but that did not keep him from be-

Tavern Party Ends in Slaying

MOHAWK, N. Y. (AP) — Police said a farmhand shot and killed a bartender and seriously wounded a patron early today in a tavern crowded with new year's merry-makers.

Theodore Bouten, 31, had created a disturbance and been expelled from the tavern, police said, then returned and killed Lester Sanders, 47, with a 12-gauge shotgun. Ross Caruso, about 27, was wounded critically.

Bouten was held in jail in this central New York village. Police questioned him in preparation for arraignment.

102-Year-Old Man Has No Fear

BOSWELL, Okla. — A 102-year-old blind pensioner who once was a white slave sees nothing to fear in the new year.

"God Almighty will take care of us," said Kendrick L. Miller as he and his 92-year-old wife prepared for their 75th wedding anniversary today. "Life has not been easy, but we're in his hands and there is nothing to fear."

When asked how long he would like to live, Miller, who has not been out of bed in more than a year, said:

"I don't know. Maybe to see the end of time."

The Millers live in a 16-month three-room house in this little Southern Oklahoma town. A devoted son, Wiley Eli Miller, 64, does the chores. The three eat what is grown in a small garden plot back of the house. Their income is Miller's blind pension and Mrs. Miller's old age pension.

Miller says he lost his eyesight in a rampaging sandstorm 17 years ago. Unable to read and visually deaf, his only solace is his pipe — and his faith.

Mrs. Miller fares better. She manages a little housework each day, listens to an ancient radio and loves to chat with neighbors.

Cardinal Conducts Early Mass in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Francis Cardinal Spellman conducted an early morning Mass in Tokyo today for troops of the Far East Command headquarters.

He plans to leave Tokyo by air for Okinawa tomorrow, winding up a whirlwind tour of Korea and Japan. The cardinal came to the Far East to spend his second consecutive Christmas with U. N. troops in Korea.

On New Year's Day, he visited hospitals in Yokohama, called on military and diplomatic corps officials in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, attended a reception given by Gen. and Mrs. Mark W. Clark and had dinner with Far East Command chaplains.

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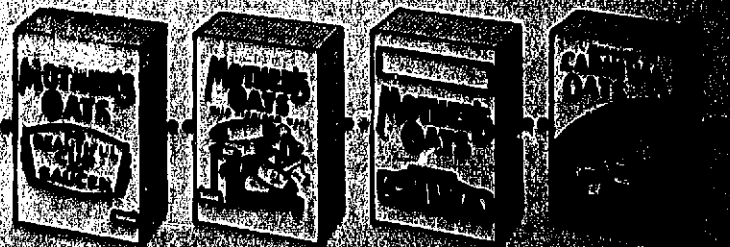
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Andy Devine
Brian Donlevy
"SOUTH OF TAHITI"

BOB BAKER
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Chap. 10 "King of Congo"
Bugs Bunny Cartoon

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| 31 to 40 | .90 | 1.20 | 1.80 | 9.00 |
| 41 to 50 | 1.05 | 1.40 | 2.10 | 10.50 |
| 51 to 60 | 1.20 | 1.60 | 2.40 | 12.00 |
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ARKANSAS SportTettes

CARL BELL
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — South Arkansas has been in the news because a flock of big league baseball managers and magnates brought interest in an oil field near Magnolia.

Most of them were on hand last week to see one of the field's two producing wells brought in. They also inspected the land on which four other wells will be drilled.

Maybe you've been wondering why Dick Burnett, the Texas millionaire who owned the plot, let the baseball men in on his deal on a 50-50 basis for \$8,000 apiece plus part of the drilling costs. That price looks small for investment in a field which may have six oil wells.

Burnett's love for the national pastime is the answer. The Texas oil man, who also owns the Dallas club of the Texas League, explains that he is fighting to "save" minor league baseball. By making the big league teams his business partners, he hopes to acquire closer friendship with them and to get their assistance in helping the minors.

Burnett doesn't figure that more big league help to the minors would be a one-way street. The minors, he expounds, are essential to the majors as a training ground for players and to build more interest in the game.

Whatever Burnett's reasons, the folks in Magnolia are happy over the deal. How else could they have had Casey Stengel, Jimmy Dykes, Charley Grimm, Phil Cavarretta, Paul Richards, Steve O'Neill, Carl Hubbell, et al, as their guests on the same day?

Burnett said he felt he owed Magnolia the honor, recalling how three busloads of Magnolia residents rode to Dallas to attend one of his team's games and pay tribute to him last summer.

From the standpoint of publicity, Magnolia got the better end of the deal.

It's funny, though, that Lewisville is being so badly neglected. The well, the big leaguers say, came in in that community, 20 miles from Magnolia.

Airlines Set New Safety Record
WASHINGTON, Ark. — The nation's airlines set a new safety record in 1952 while handling more traffic than ever before, the Air Transport Association says.

The association's director of research, Dr. Lewis C. Sorrell, gave these figures yesterday in a year-end summary:

The airline industry carried more than 27 million passengers in 1952, a 7.7 per cent increase over 1951. The passenger fatality rate for domestic operations went down from 1.3 to 0.38 passengers per 100 million passenger miles.

The volume of revenue traffic was 10.6 billion passenger miles, up 17.3 per cent.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said the previous safety record for U. S. scheduled domestic carriers was 1.1 deaths per 100 million passenger miles in 1950.

McCarty Asked About Eligibility
WASHINGTON, Ark. — The Navy said today that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) asked in reply to a Navy notice of eligibility — for the six World War two decorations he was awarded Monday. It said he was entirely within his rights.

The Wisconsin senator served as a combat intelligence officer attached to a Marine scout bomber squadron in the Pacific during the war. Earlier this week he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and four gold stars in lieu of additional air medals.

A Navy spokesman quoted Undersecretary Francis Whitehair as saying that McCarthy requested the decorations under a directive issued by the Navy in 1944.

In reply to questions, the Navy spokesman quoted Whitehair as saying that "on or about Sept. 23, 1951, Sen. McCarthy requested that he be considered for retroactive awards."

The awards to McCarthy were based on 50 missions into enemy territory.

The Navy spokesman said that as an intelligence officer, McCarthy probably rode with a number of Navy pilots on those missions. He said it is assumed the pilots received decorations for those missions.

The spokesman said Sen. McCarthy was entirely within his rights, he was eligible.

Nobody Could Go on Wagon
MIDLOTHIAN, Ill. (UP) — If residents of this little Chicago suburb were on the water wagon last night, no one could blame them. They didn't have any water.

The town's water supply is limited to a few streams from each family's faucet, and these are upriver 10 miles.

Midlothian buys its water from Blue Island, Ill., but so does the suburb of Robbins, Ill., and residents here complain that Robbins is getting the lion's share.

Mayor Arthur C. Ludwig says: "We could solve the problem if Robbins could buy water directly from Chicago."

Meanwhile, merry-makers here shake to sell.



NOT MAD—JUST PLAYING IT SAFE—Members of the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea aren't anti-social. Chowtime on White Horse Mountain is no time to congregate. The men spread out, as above, to lessen the chances for heavy casualties should an enemy shell land in their area.

Alabama Sets Record for Bowl Games

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Alabama re-wrote the Orange Bowl record book with a crushing 61-6 defeat of Syracuse in the greatest mismatch of all New Year's Day major football games.

The mighty Crimson Tide rolled for nine touchdowns and turned the 18th annual Orange Bowl classic into a rout before 60,200 spectators who started leaving the stands midway in the third period.

In sharp contrast to some previous Orange Bowl games which were won or lost in final seconds, this one turned into a lopsided rout.

Syracuse was the underdog from the time the eastern champions were picked to play Alabama and the Orangemen apparently never overcame that psychology.

Alabama scored first and when Syracuse drove from its own 22 to the Alabama goal it looked like a tight ball game coming up.

But when Jim George's kick for extra point was partially blocked, struck the crossbar and bounced back onto the field, it left Syracuse trailing, 6-7.

"I think Syracuse realized when Alabama got its one-point lead early in the game that it would be on the short end of the score," said Alabama coach Harold (Red) Drew.

Syracuse coach Floyd (Red) Schwartzwalder agreed that the psychology was against his team.

"Our team was in good shape and we didn't run out of gas," he added. "We did the best we could, but when you get behind it takes some of the starch out of you."

A dozen Orange Bowl crowd team and individual records were shattered.

The score was by far the most lopsided in all major bowl history, surpassing the 49-0 beating Michigan handed Stanford in the Pasadena Rose Bowl in 1952 and tied by Michigan against Southern California in 1949, also in the Rose Bowl.

ETSC Remains Unbeaten
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—East Texas State remained unbeaten in 19 straight football games today after defeating Tennessee Tech, 33-0, in the most lopsided victory in the Tangerine Bowl's seven-year history.

The Rockets, with Marvin Brown running and James Gray passing, scored two quick first period touchdowns Thursday night, then waited until the fourth quarter before cranking up their offensive machine again.

Twenty points in the last period came in a seven-minute burst.

The Tennesseeans threatened once, reaching the Texas' 8 in the second. Tackle Bruno Ashley answered a last down passing try.

Paid attendance was 12,340.

Brodie Twins in Fifteenth Day
CHICAGO (AP)—The Brodie twins, who were divided by surgery, were in the 15th day of their separate lives today.

The University of Illinois Medical Center reported there had been no change in their condition during the night.

Roger, one of the 15 month old boys, yesterday was reported close to death.

"Doctors are amazed that Roger continues to live," a spokesman said.

The Siamese twins, who had been joined at the tops of their heads, were separated in a 12-hour and 40-minute operation Dec. 17. Roger has been in a coma since then.

Rodney, the stronger twin, has responded well following another trip to the operating room Tuesday, when surgeons covered most of his brain with a cap of skin.

near Blue Island, Ill., but so does the suburb of Robbins, Ill., and residents here complain that Robbins is getting the lion's share.

Mayor Arthur C. Ludwig says: "We could solve the problem if Robbins could buy water directly from Chicago."

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

Pass the Group Tightener
By WARREN PAGE
Shooting Editor

Who can be a bench rest shooter? Must a guy have eagle eyes be able to hit a plinking offhand at a furling, and have a back yard oil well to finance a collection of super rifles and a machine shop?

Nope. Anybody with a center-fire rifle can be a bench rest shooter. All it takes is a yen to make a rifle shoot.

If the local club has no bench rest, any two ribbon clerks, with shovel, saw, hammer, spikes, some two-inch plank and a bunk of old telephone pole can put one up. All the dope needed is in the Bench Rest Shooter's Yearbook, Modern Accuracy, or in the February, 1951 issue of Field & Stream. Stuck for a range? Maybe a friendly farmer will lend you his back pasture.

Fleshy bench equipment? It's nice to have stuff like the Beecher rest, suede sandbags stuffed with Siberian bird gravel. You may get them eventually, but you can start with a stack of short planks and two old money bags from the bank filled from Johnny's sandbox. The secrets of success in holding the rifle? Just remember that the rifle must always rest in the same way, in the same place, with the same pressure against its butt-stock and wrist for each and every shot. You may well be amazed at how close a deer gun will throw 'em.

Only three inches? Well, she'll kill the buck O. K., but who has absolute confidence in his rifle with that kind of shooting? Let's try another load, check the bedding, have the trigger touched up glass crisp. Two inches? Can do better. Pretty soon you're carting around one of those "wallet guns" to show people. You know exactly where and why your rifle shoots when she's held right. You have become a bench rest shooter. Stage I, and a better rifleman and hunter for it.

During Stage II, if there are woodchucks, rock chucks, crows or coyotes in your neighborhood, you whack up a varmint rifle to "poke 'em in the left eye at 200 yards. At this point you begin stuffing your brain with the mechanical and theoretical gimmicks of making a rifle shoot to perfection.

You become a member of the great "Four in and One Out" fraternity, your wallet crammed with pieces of target paper with tight holes in 'em. As a chuck shooter, your legs get shorter, so that the range on any 200 yard chuck is at least 340 1/2 paces.

At the beginning of Stage III, you whittle out a half cord of handle for a supper-rifle, chambered for a super-accurate wildcat. You cut, neck, and blow out cases. You swage your own bullets. You tape a mailing tube on your barrel so it won't reflect and curse the range officer for not setting up an anemometer to help you guess the wind. You shop for a first class group tightener.

But who should care when he makes a quarter inch group and takes home \$11.83 for third highest aggregate.

Everybody has fun in the bench rest game. Even your wife is relieved. She knows you're not hanging around pool halls until half-past one every night — you're down in your shooting partner's cellar talking guns until half past two. Any rifle shooter can get in on the bench rest game. I did, and look what happened to me!

(Released by NEA Service)

College of Pacific Wins Sun Bowl
EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—The College of Pacific Tigers were satisfied today they had learned their lesson well.

They had a juicy 36-7 Sun Bowl football victory over Mississippi Southern to prove it.

A year ago today, Tiger coach Eddie Jorge explained a 25-14 setback at the hands of Texas Tech with a statement: "You can't make mistakes against a team like that and win."

Yesterday his Tigers proved the truth of the statement.

Playing almost flawless ball, the Tigers stopped the potent Southern attack almost in its tracks and scored in every quarter to even their Sun Bowl record.

Temperatures were slightly above normal in the central and western states, and about normal in the eastern area.

Rainfall was moderate to heavy Wednesday in the Southeast. Heavy snowfall occurred Wednesday in parts of the Southwest.

The sun does not rotate as a solid body, moving faster at the equator than toward its poles.

Here Is Dope on Bowl Games

By The Associated Press

ROSE BOWL — Rudy Bukich, Southern California, and Alan Ameche, Wisconsin; Bukich completed six passes for 65 yards in USC's 73-yard touchdown drive; Ameche drove through line for 33 yards, including one 64-yard run to spark Wisconsin attack.

SUGAR BOWL — Pepper Rodgers and Leon Hardeman, Georgia Tech; Rodgers kicked a field goal and three conversions and passed 24 yards to Jeff Knox for touchdown; Hardeman gained 77 yards and scored once in 24-7 victory over Mississippi.

Colton Bowl — Dick Ochon, Texas; Rnn for 108 yards and passed and paced Texas' two touchdown drives in 16-0 decision over Tennessee.

ORANGE BOWL — Bobby Luna and Bobby Marlow, Alabama Each made two touchdowns and Luna made seven conversions in 61-6 rout of Syracuse.

GATOR BOWL — J. "Papa" Hall, Florida, and Jake Roberts, Tulsa; Hall ran for 94 yards and caught 37-yard pass from Fred Robinson for touchdown in 14-13 win over Tulsa; Roberts initiated Tulsa's second-half comeback that almost caught Florida.

SUN BOWL — Tom McCormick, College of Pacific; Scored three touchdowns in 27-6 victory over Mississippi Southern.

Other Games
Central Missouri 68, Hastings 59
Drury 93 William Jewell 71
Southeast Missouri 71, Baker 60
Ottawa Kas, 84 Maryville Mo. 7
Fordham 63, Duquesne 59
Vanderbilt 95, Yale 67
Washington St. Louis 63, Harvard 42
Bradley 88, Springfield Mass. 68
Pittsburg Kas, 60 Southwestern Kas. 55
Washburn 79, McPherson 68
Ft. Hays Kas. 81, Bethany Kas. 58
Rea N. M. Travelers 84, Missouri Valley 69.

Georgia Tech Dazzles Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Georgia Tech combined dazzling defensive play with the rampant running of Leon Hardeman, Billy Teas and Glenn Turner to whip previously unbeaten Mississippi 24-7 in the Sugar Bowl football game.

Two of Tech's touchdowns resulted from fumble recoveries by Cecil Trainer and Bill Thaden. And three times the Tech defense, second-best in the nation, repelled Mississippi's stubborn, alert defenders stripped Ole Miss of its chances of a New Years Day victory.

The game worth about \$140,000 to each school, minus 25 per cent cut to the Southeastern Conference—attracted a sell-out crowd of 32,000 fans and was televised nationally (ABC). It climaxed a week of Sugarcane Bowl sports during which Louisiana State won the basketball title, Gardner Mulloy of Miami copped the tennis crown, and Maryland and Syracuse tied for the boxing championship.

The victory kept Tech, the nation's No. 2 team, undefeated in 26 games and extended its victory string to 71 Mississippi, which won eight and tied two games to end the season in seventh place, was making its first Sugar Bowl appearance. Tech had been here once before, when it beat Tulsa 20-18 in 1944.

Price's tenth ranked football team stole Tennessee's thunder as the country's top defensive team, limited the Vols to just 46 yards passing and hurried them to a minus 14 yards rushing.

The sudden switch of a so-so defense to an amazingly efficient unit promoted Vol Coach Gen. Bob Neyland to exclaim: "I knew Texas had a good offense, but I didn't know the defense was that good."

Neyland brushed aside talk of bad breaks.

"We got beat badly," he said, adding Texas was by far the best team Tennessee had faced this season and one of the "best I have seen."

Svent poured out Price's face as he stood backed in a steaming, fanned training room under the giant bowl. A good part of the 75,504 who saw Texas rack up a safety in the first quarter and touchdowns in the second and final periods waited outside to yell acclamation for the Southwest Conference champions.

"We changed up our defense — had the linemen stunting and slicing," Price said in explaining how his line crashed through to spill Tennessee backs almost every time they got the ball. Before yesterday, Texas linemen charged straight ahead.

"We could afford to gamble with our defense," Price went on, "but not our offense."

That offense gained a total of 301 yards — 289 of it on the ground. And Dick Ochon, Texas' bruising fullback, picked up 108 of these yards as well as the label "Game's Outstanding Back". His teammate, rugged Harley Sewell, a guard who was almost a fifth member of the Tennessee backfield, was voted the outstanding lineman.

The teams will get considerably less than the maximum \$60,000 payoff from the game since attendance was about 30,015. The bowl had a capacity of 37,000.

The two halves of the game were as different as if the teams had switched jerseys.

After completely dominating the first half and taking a 14-lead on 78 and 80-yard touchdown marches, the Florida Gators let down, fumbled three times and all but gave away the game.

"We loosened up our defense in the second half, expecting a lot of passes," Florida Coach Bob Woodruff explained. "That allowed Tulsa's ground game to get rolling."

Florida's tough defense, held Howie Waugh, the nation's leading runner, to 85 yards in 15 carries. But halfbacks J. C. Roberts, substitute who has been out most of two seasons with injuries, and Dick Kercher, sparked the Tulsa comeback drive. Roberts and Waugh each scored a touchdown on short plunges after 78 and 45-yard marches. Each started with a Florida fumble.

Ronald Morris, a Lakeland, Fla., lad who quarterbacked Tulsa's first formation, completed 10 passes for 132 yards. But Florida had the defense to break up his lone ones and keep him from the nearly two touchdowns passes 2 games he averaged in the regular season.

Wet Reception in Many Areas
By The Associated Press
The new year got a wet reception today in many parts of the country.

Snowfall had reached six inches in depth in mountains of Western Pennsylvania, and more was predicted in that region. One to three inches of snow fell from Maryland northward to Boston along the Atlantic Coast and inland to Southern New York.

In the plains states, from Texas northward to Nebraska, rain or snow was forecast today. Rain and snow also was predicted in the mountains states. In the Upper Mississippi River valley, drizzling rain and snow flurries were expected.

Temperatures were slightly above normal in the central and western states, and about normal in the eastern area.

Rainfall was moderate to heavy Wednesday in the Southeast. Heavy snowfall occurred Wednesday in parts of the Southwest.

Guard Team Licks Prescott by 77-63 Tally

The National Guard five won a third game in a row last night with a rousing 77 to 63 victory over Prescott Independents.

Holding an 18 to 13 lead closing the first period the Guards ran it up to 39 to 28 at the half. Prescott cut the lead in the third but Hope still was ahead 52 to 46. Ed Still Nix carried attack for Hope in the final period.

Nix scored 23 points. Doyle Nix 18, Fullerton 14, Sutton 12 and Douglas 8 for Hope. Prescott's best was Osborne with 19.

Basketball

By The Associated Press
Ottawa Kas Tournament quarter-finals.

Central Missouri 68, Hastings 59
Drury 93 William Jewell 71
Southeast Missouri 71, Baker 60
Ottawa Kas, 84 Maryville Mo. 7
Fordham 63, Duquesne 59
Vanderbilt 95, Yale 67
Washington St. Louis 63, Harvard 42
Bradley 88, Springfield Mass. 68
Pittsburg Kas, 60 Southwestern Kas. 55
Washburn 79, McPherson 68
Ft. Hays Kas. 81, Bethany Kas. 58
Rea N. M. Travelers 84, Missouri Valley 69.

Top Radio Programs
NEW YORK (AP) — Listening tonight:

NBC — 7 Milt Parading; 7:30 Name That Tune; 8 Best Plays. CBS — 7 Mr. Keen; 7:30 Johnny Dollar; 8 Mr. Chameleon. ABC — 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7 Crime Letter.

MBS — 7 Maile's Adventures; 7:30 Gracie Fields; 8:05 Great Day.

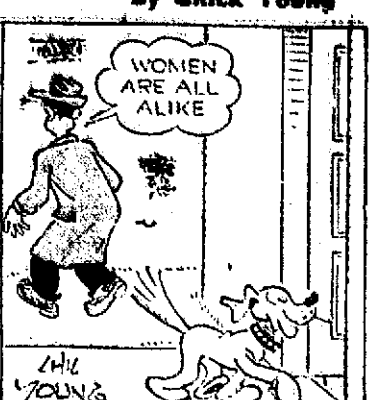
Saturday: NBC — 7:30 a. m. Howdy Doody. . . CBS — 10:30 a. m. Give and Take. . . ABC — 9:30 a. m. Space Patrol MBS — 1 a. m. Man on the Farm.

ANTI-CORRUPTION BILL
MEXICO CITY, (AP)—The Mexican Senate has approved an anti-corruption bill which would force all government officials to publish a sworn statement of their wealth both before and after holding public office.

Legal Notice
ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS
The annual meeting of the members of Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association, Hope, Arkansas, will be held at the office of the Association, at 122 E. Second St., Hope, Ark., at 7:00 p. m. on Tuesday, January 13, 1953. Meeting is for the purpose of electing two directors and for the transaction of any other business that may properly be considered by the members.

J.

By Chick Young

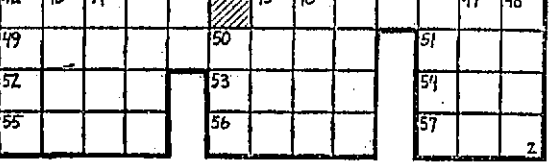


PLANNING

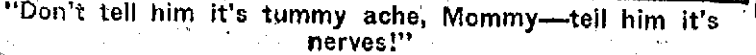


Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| 26 Worms | 42 Ireland |
| 27 Holding back | 43 Book of the |
| 28 Arrow poison | Bible |
| 29 Barriers | 44 Gaffer |
| 31 Calyx parts | 46 Flower |
| 33 Classical | 47 City in |
| language | Pennsylvania |
| 38 Reach for | 48 Appointment |
| 40 Fruits | 50 "— the |
| 41 Eats | table" |



By Dick Turner



By Galbraith



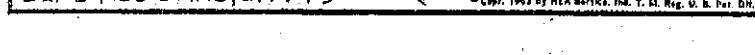
By R. Williams



With Major Hoople

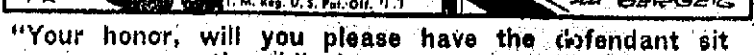
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Robert J.



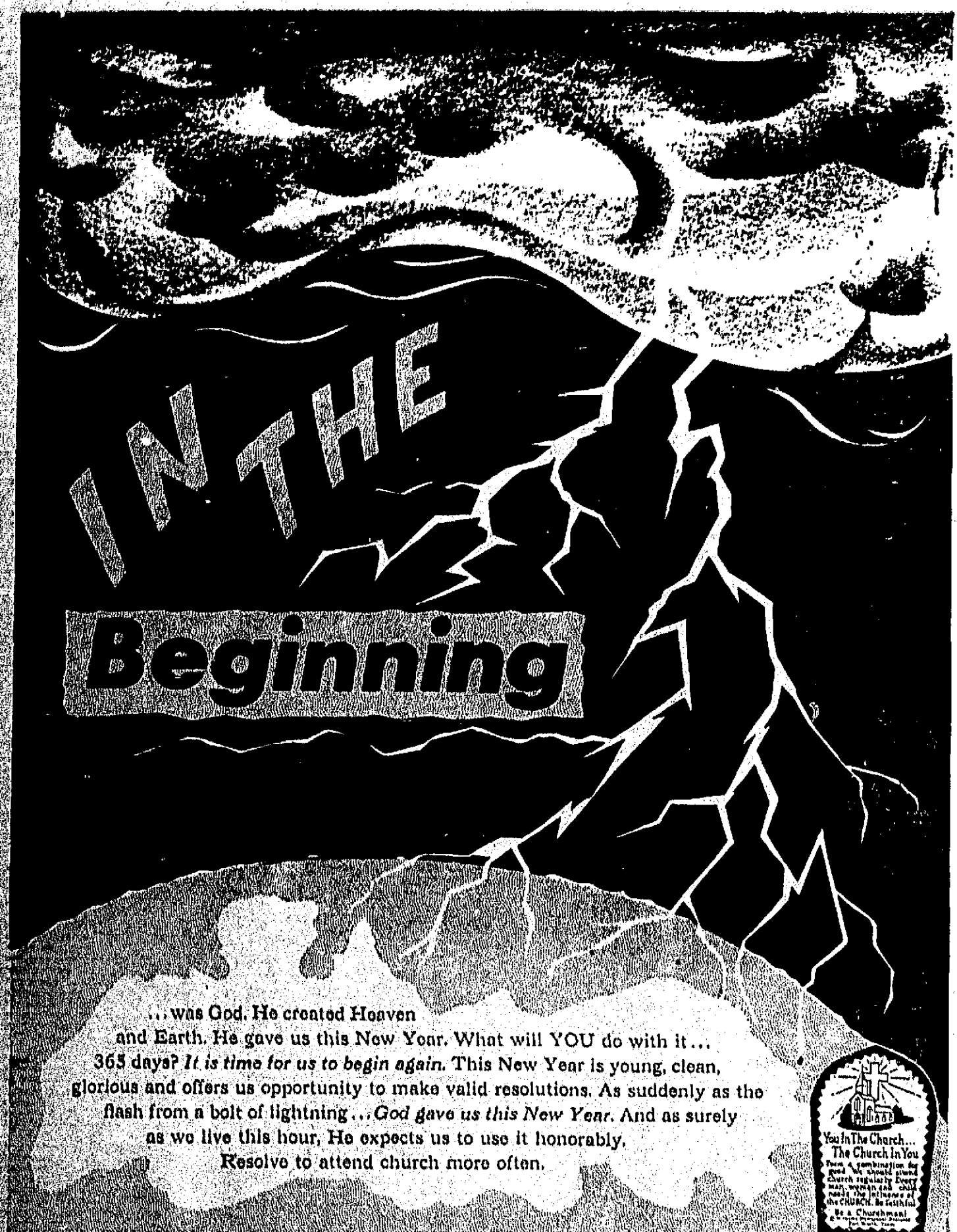
BUGS BUNNY



By Russ Winterbothern



Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church



... was God. He created Heaven and Earth. He gave us this New Year. What will YOU do with it... 365 days? It is time for us to begin again. This New Year is young, clean, glorious and offers us opportunity to make valid resolutions. As suddenly as the flash from a bolt of lightning... God gave us this New Year. And as surely as we live this hour, He expects us to use it honorably. Resolve to attend church more often.

This Page Is Made Possible Through
The Generosity Of Firms Listed On This Page

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Your Poultry Dealer

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Louisiana Nevada Transit Co.

**The Greening Insurance Agency
and Realty Co.**

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Phone 7-2303

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Phone 7-3381

The Snack Shop
East 3rd St.

Hope Sign & Neon Service
Phone 7-2533

Grigg Decorators Supply
Phone 7-3445

Foster-Ellis Insurance Agency
Phone 7-4592

William M. Duckett
Phone 7-4582

News of the CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
The Rev. Charles Chambers Jr.,
Priest-in-Charge
Second Sunday after Christmas
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion and
sermon
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Annual meeting of the
congregation
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. The Woman's Auxiliary
will meet at the home of Miss
Nettie Brogden.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Walnut Street
A. T. Oliver, Minister
9:45 Bible Study
10:37 Preaching
11:30 Communion
6 p.m. Young Peoples Bible
Study
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Tuesday
9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study
Wednesday
7 p.m. Bible Study
A welcome awaits you at all ser-
vices.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West 2nd at Pine
V. D. Keeley, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sermon "Don't Waste Your Week
Ends" Minister
5:30 p.m. Intermediate MYF
7 p.m. Senior MYF
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Sermon "Come" Minister

Monday
3 p.m. Circles meet as follows:
Circle 1 will meet in the home
of Mrs. R. L. Broach
Circle 2 will meet in the home
of Miss Mable Eldridge, Mrs. Rob
Jones co-hostess.
Circle 3 will meet in the home of
Mrs. Lloyd Spencer
Circle 4 will meet in the home of
Mrs. E. J. Galloway
7:30 p.m. Regular monthly meet-
ing of Board of Stewards
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Weekly Adult choir
practice
7:30 p.m. Board of Education
will meet in the church office.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Fourth and Ferguson Street
Rev. H. C. Hudspeeth Pastor
9:45 Sunday School
C. J. Rowe, Supt.
11 Morning Worship
Sermon by Pastor
8:30 p.m. Young Peoples Church
Mrs. Joe Lively in charge.
8:30 Childrens Church
Mrs. H. P. Hudspeeth in charge of
junior class, Mrs. Bill Rowe in
charge of primary
7:30 Evening worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and prayer
meeting.
Thursday
2 p.m. Ladies Prayer Meeting
The public is invited to attend
all services at this church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fifth and Grady
Robert G. Cook, Evangelist.
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Sermon
11:40 a.m. Lord's Supper
8:30 p.m. Young peoples class.
7:30 Evening Worship
Wednesday
2:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class
7:30 Midweek Services.
Come study the Bible with us.
You are always welcome here.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Dr. L. H. West, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all
ages. Thomas Fenwick, Supt.
10:50 Morning Worship by pastor
7:30 Evening Worship.
Jan. 5 thru 9th Morning Devotionals
over KXAR by Dr. L. H. West.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
East Second Street
Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Pastor
9:30 a.m. The Men's Bible Class
will meet in the Parish House for
doughnuts and coffee, followed by
the lesson of 10 a.m. taught by
James H. Pilkinton.
10 Sunday School. James H. Mil-
ler, Supt.
10:55 Morning Worship, Sermon
by Pastor.
Special New Years Service Theme
"Deepening the Spiritual Life of
our Church" with six members of
the church making talks.
8 p.m. P. Y. F. will meet in the
Parish House.

Monday
11 a.m. The Executive Board of
the Women of the Church will meet
at the Church.
7 p.m. Choir Practice at home
of Mrs. R. L. Gossnell.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Mid Week Services

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
North Main Street
O. M. Montgomery, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School
Guy E. Basye, Supt.
10 Radio Bible Class.
Broadcast over KXAR, O. M. Mont-
gomery teacher.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon
by the pastor
8:15 p.m. Junior and Senior
Christ Ambassador Service, Bill
Morton, president.
7:15 Evangelistic Service, Ser-
mon by the Pastor
Tuesday
7:15 Christian Service Brigade,
S. Z. Barwick and Denton Bush,
leaders.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service
Thursday
8:15 a.m. Ladies Prayer Service.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-4474
Or bring items to Miss Turner
at Hicks Funeral Home

DEBBIE MEMORIAL C. M. E.
Rev. I. J. Rhone, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school,
11 a.m. morning worship,
6:00 p.m. Epworth League
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

MT. ZION CME CHURCH
Rev. L. M. Manning, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Epworth League.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

SETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Rev. G. Paschal, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school,
11 a.m. Morning worship
6 p.m. A. C. E. L.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Eld. O. N. Bennis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. I. P. W. W.
8 p.m. Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. C. L. Crossley, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning worship
6 p.m. Y. P. W. W.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
6 p.m. BTU
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. F. K. Powell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship.

Baby Born Right at Midnight

DENVER (UP) — Authorities at Presbyterian Hospital here claimed today Sally Jean Richter was born at the stroke of midnight.
The girl, weighing six pounds 12 ounces, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Richter, of nearby Louisville, Colo.
Hospital authorities said Sally Jean was born at the stroke of the clock "straight up".
Both mother and daughter were reported doing fine.
The Richter's last baby, Nancy Christine, was born on Christmas Day, 1951.

Youth Kills Father After a Party

CHICAGO (UP) — A young man came home from a party early today and killed his father with a spray of bullets from two pistols, Police Sergeant Edward Walker said.
The officer said Fred Langer, 23, gave this account of the shooting:
Young Langer returned from a New Year celebration about 2 a. m. He passed the bedroom of his father, Joseph Langer, 69, and saw his father sitting up in bed and grinning at him.
The son claimed that everything suddenly "went black." The next thing he remembered was that he was shooting two pistols.
Then he went to his own room and went to sleep.
About an hour later another son, Joseph, came home, found his father's body and called the police.
The victim was struck by nine bullets, six in the chest, two in the

8 p.m. BTU
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
RISEING STAR BAPTIST
Rev. W. M. Erby, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. morning worship.
6:00 p.m. B. T. U.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Walker have returned from a Christmas visit in San Antonio, and Houston, Texas, where they spent the holidays with their sons and other relatives.

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Crippled Polio Mother to Get New Home

CHICAGO (UP) — The turning of a spade of earth at midnight started a marathon task of building a home for a young mother crippled by polio.

The scene was a lot in suburban Park Ridge — a lot illuminated by electric light bulbs rigged on 13 pieces of timber.

The good neighbors of the crippled woman, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kitzmiller, 27, looked on while Mayor Alfred Haake broke ground with a spade.

Then, in the first minutes of the new year, a tractor started the excavation phase.

Volunteer workers, laboring in the chilling air, began to set wooden forms at 2 a. m., and prepared to pour the concrete foundation.

The goal is to complete the five-room, ranch-type home in 30 days. The reason for the haste is that Mrs. Kitzmiller faces eviction from her home.

She has been in an iron lung most of the time since she was stricken by polio Aug. 16, 1951.

She and her son, James 6, and her parents now occupy a house in Park Ridge.

County Judge Clarence A. Tiltman, on Dec. 16, ordered them evicted within 90 days. The judge acted on the complaint of young Mrs. Kitzmiller's mother-in-law, Mrs. Marion Kitzmiller of Evanston, who said the \$95 monthly rent had not been paid.

Word of the polio victim's plight spread rapidly. Bean Sears, a contractor, offered to construct a \$20,000 home for her for \$7,000. Civic and church groups quickly organized the building job.

The project is being financed by donations. So far, \$2,607 has been contributed.

The young Mrs. Kitzmiller and her husband, James, 28, are estranged. She has a separate maintenance suit pending against him, and he has filed a cross bill.

neck and one in the head.

The father, a widower, was a laborer. Fred Langer, an apprentice filter, was held without charge for further questioning.



CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

JOHN flushed with embarrassment when Deborah guessed that he had heard gossip about her. It was far from his wish to tell her what Mrs. Donnell had said.

"She spoke of my coming here. Also of my friendship with Father Duffy. And a few other things I am not doing in a 'seemly' way. She saw it a kindness to tip me off." He let his anger into his voice.

She put her hand out further, patted his where it lay in a fist on the table. "John, think it through. It can be evil, gossip, but not for the most part. These people here do not mean to hurt—talk of everything and everyone is a habit with them. They just don't think."

"You'd defend them?" demanded John.

"Well, where I'm concerned, it's partly my own fault. I've kept in touch through the years with Clare Hersey. She was my closest friend when I was a girl. But I never wrote the real facts of the way I was living. You may not know, at least not yet, that I ran away from here with a boy from the Flats. My family disowned me. I've married twice since then. I'm divorced, now. So, don't you see, some think of me as a bad character? And Clare knew nothing to spoil their idea of me. But, John, if I'd written in those letters of mine even half of the truth—only mostly it was what you don't put down in black and white—their attitude toward me might be very different. They might—" her eyes twinkled—"think it was pretty wonderful I'd come through it all. I believe they would. There's one thing I've learned, through these years—there's some goodness in every human being, believe it or not. I've found it in one and another, in the queerest ways, too. I guess it's been to me what your religious teaching was to you. It's been—God." She stopped, pushed her hair back with a floury hand.

"Whew, that was a long speech for me! I'm exhausted. There's still some coffee in the pot, put it over the fire, John, and we'll have some."

He got up, switched on a burner, moved the coffee pot over it. On his way back to the table he put his hand on Deborah's head.

"You're good to me, Mrs. Brent!" "You might, when we're together, call me Aunt Debbie."

"Aunt Debbie. Thanks."

"The cups are in that cupboard over there. There are more doughnuts, too, in the breadbox. Can you explain, Reverend, why food always is a comfort?"

John remembered his breakfast. "Not always." But he did not explain his comment. He brought the cups and saucers.

They drank their coffee, ate the doughnuts. John thought of Susan, with a deep regret that her name had not come into their talk. When they finished, Deborah said, "Your job, my boy, is to think impersonally about this, isn't it?"

"Preach a sermon on it?"

"Well, you can give them something that'll start them thinking." She laughed. "I should be telling you! But one thing, John, be yourself!"

"I'm afraid I am not likely to be anything but myself."

She rubbed a finger up and down over her cheek, in a moment's deep thought. Then she asked, "Isn't there a church supper coming along soon?"

He thought she was teasing him. "Next Wednesday. Chicken. Mrs. Coley Coggins is in charge. Tickets one dollar. The money to be used to meet the expenses of the Commemoration Service. Speaking of that—do you realize that your niece Nell has a voice out of the ordinary? I heard her sing at a rehearsal of that chorus Mrs. Peely's gotten together. Mrs. Peely says she never has studied—it's a pity she doesn't. She could do something with it."

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"Is that so? I haven't heard her sing."

He got up from the table, the can of soup in his hand. "Perhaps Commemoration Sunday, two Sundays from next, would be good timing for that sermon you suggested. Could I hope that you'd be there?"

"I might."

Deborah Brent finished her pie. As she worked she dwelt on what John had said of Nell's voice. "If Nell got interested in taking singing lessons, she might be content to wait a year or so to marry her Tony. . . . It would give her something else to think about. . . . She hasn't anything now. . . . I doubt she has had enough here in Sweet-home of the good times a young girl should have. . . . And with Willie. . . ."

Then her resolution came up against the question that had been in the back of her mind since last evening. Did she have any right to interfere in Nell's life?

"I'll ask Father Duffy!" He'd looked so wise, yesterday. He would listen to it all impersonally. Directly she had finished her lunch she got out her car and headed for the Flats. She drove slowly after she crossed the bridge to observe the changes the years had brought.

It was easy to locate the church by the cross above the low stuccoed structure. She thought as she stopped the car in front of the rectory gate that the simplicity of the place was like Father Duffy himself. Then she saw the flowers blooming in his garden. "He has a green thumb!"

He opened the door at her ring, his eye twinkling in his warm greeting. It felt any surprise at seeing her here, the day after they had met for the first time, he did not betray it. "Come in, come in!"

He took her into his study—a room as bare of any comforts as a cell, yet with books on shelves to the ceiling, used-looking books. He waved her to one of the two cane chairs. "Sit down."

"I've come for advice, Father."

He nodded. "I'll be glad to give it to you, if I can."

"It's about my niece—she has told me that she is planning to run away, marry a boy who isn't much older. I think, then, she is, and that's only a little more than eighteen. And I am wondering—have I, knowing it is in her mind, any right to interfere?"

He smiled, though it did not reach his eyes. "To what extent? You shall not seem to have no

weight these days. Interference of the kind to which I think you refer, more often than not is a wasted effort. But what is wrong—why should not two young people who love each other marry, even at eighteen?"

Deborah felt some embarrassment but she went on frankly. "The boy lives on the Flats here. My brother, Nell's father, clings to the old tradition of a superiority to the people on our side of the river—Nell knows the unpleasantness he would make over it. She never takes the boy to her home. It would mean—estrangement from her family, perhaps from his. And could he be happy for them, if that were so?"

Father Duff said, "Not if their sources of happiness depended upon material things. . . ."

A sudden impatience fired Deborah Brent. After all, what could this man know of it? She drew forward in her chair, spoke a little tensely. "I didn't intend to tell you, take your time to listen—but years ago I ran away from my home in Sweethome with a boy from here—I was Nell's age—he was as young. My family took it as her father will. And we—we paid for it. In loneliness—in fear. We were too young to face it."

"I know all about that. From Jean Bouvais."

Deborah Brent drew back in her chair. "Paul's brother? Did—did Paul ever write home to me?"

"Yes. Just once—I think just before he died. Jean found the letter among his mother's things after she died."

"And she never answered it?"

"No." The priest said it with a great sadness.

"Oh, if she had. . . ." cried Deborah Brent, then stopped. It was too long ago, too—past. It did not matter now.

"Yes, if she only had," repeated Father Duffy. Then he gave her a grave, considering look. "But tell me, Mrs. Brent, didn't that experience of yours, unhappy as it may have been, leave with you some strength, some knowledge that helped you?"

"It must have," answered Deborah, with some grimness.

"Well, then. . . ." Father Duffy smiled. "Perhaps it is not right to deny experience to others—as long as it is not sinning against God. Does that help you any?"

"Yes. I asked myself that. But I needed someone else to answer it. Thanks." She got up from her chair.

"You say this boy is from the Flats—perhaps I know him. I might be able to reassure you about him."

"His name is Divito. Tony Divito. I suppose it's really Anthony."

"Divito. Tony. . . ." Deborah saw the expression on his face alter, a frown came between his heavy brows for just an instant. "I knew him when he was younger. But he did not say any more to reassure her."

Now she was more troubled than she had been before. Father Duffy's frown had betrayed that he knew something about Tony that was not good. "Oh, Nell, Nell," she sighed. ("To Be Continued")